BTOLLANBROD, ACH, STOLLENBROD! These are Orent Times for Poots and Bakers on the East Side.

These are busy times among the German bakers of the east side, and they are making many preparations of a quaintly enterprising character for the celebration of Christmas. The present season supplies a rich harvest for a set of literary fellows of whose existence in the community the public is probably ignorant. They are what is called the "improvisors." whose function and business it is at this time of year to write small rhymes for the east side tradesmen. These poetic effusions are paid for at so much a line. No two must be alike, and they must deftly include the name of the tradesman whose wares they endorse.

In the German calendar to-day (Dec. 94) is of the calebration is the general offering for sale at all the baker shops of what is called "The Stolle brod." This peculiar article is made in the highest perfection in three cities of Germany—Munich, Leipsic, and Dreades. Its constituents, besides flour, yeast, mike, and eggs, are fruits of all kinds, preserved and pressed, raisins, caraway seeds, curry, anisetie, currants, and eitron. This "Stollenbrod" is made into long loaves, and they are considered in holiday season a decided delicacy.

Much rivairy exists on the east side in the sale, to-day and this evening, of this article, and the services of the rhyming "improvisora" are called actively into play. Their effusions are printed in dedgers, and are published with a considerable flourish in the columns of the German newspapers. Here is a sample of one of them circulated by a matter-of-fact German baker on Avenue B, or rather a free translation of one, for no English words can do justice to the quaint idiom of the original:

Justice to the quaint idiom of the original:

I am the hoss Stellen baker! Yes!

Always cheerful, hurrah! hurrah!

By Sfollenbred, which is the heat, is known

By old and yonng throughout the land.

If is by others made, but theirs is counterfeit.

Mine I invented myself,
Hence people growd my shop.

I have day and night no peace.

The boss Stellenbred baker; every one knows me.

Always cheertul. Again, hurrah!

The glad season of Christmas is here.

They crowd my store. Be it ever so full,

Every one can I supply.

In the fartitary neason to the Rowars the

In the territory nearer to the Bowery the rhymes of the German bakers are less extrava-gant and more conventional. Thus an Avenue A baker publishes this in German: Nicho as has again found himself loomed to my shop, greets from there the German and German-America

public.
What eye and heart and mouth love.
This year can be got from me (and me only).
Honey cake, macaroni, and "pepper tarts,"
Love's tracea, anisette, and Leipnic Stolien,
These, fine and inactous, and made after the Germs
fashlon,
Can be bought only from me.

The trade in these articles is enormous, and The trade in these articles is enormous, and it culminates practically at midnight, when Christmas being ushered in on the eastside, the head of the German family begins to make preparations for the proper distribution among his children and the poor of these German delicacles of det already bought. It is calculated that the receipts of the German bakers in New York to-day and this evening will aggregate half a million dollars.

FRATERNAL SOCIETIES EXERCISED. Orders that Pay Sick Beard's but no Deat Louis Declared to be Illegal,

SYRACUSE, Dec. 23 .- The decision of Robert A. Maxwell. Superintendent of Insurance. declaring that all corporations which indemnify members by sick benefits or endowments but pay no death losses are illegal under the State law has created no little stir among some of the purely fraternal and cooperative associations. Some of these societies were organized before the enactment of the law, which was passed on April, 2, 1883. According to this decision, the Order of the

Iron Hall is an illegal institution. It was organized at Eimira in 1881, and there are forty one branches in the State. Throughout the

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country there are 415 branches, with a membership of 19,500, and during the five years of
its establishment \$575,000 have been disbursed in sick benefits, and it has \$186,000 in
the reserve fund.

It is asserted that the society is legally constituted in every State in the Union where it
exists except in New York. There are three
flourishing branches here and several others
were about to be instituted. A petition for
license to operate in this State was filed with
the Insurance Department several months ago,
but it was not granted. Three members of the
order are members of the Assembly and two
more are Senators, and with this foothold a
strong effort will be made this winter for the
amendment of the law.

The Order of Tonti, which was organized in
Phila telphia, under the laws of Pennsylvania,
in 1895, is based on the Order of the Iron Hail.
A letter from Nucerintendent Maxwell says that
the Order of Tonti is an illegal body, and that
its agents are liable to penalties.

It is said that the Southern Tier Bachelors'
Endowment Association, which is spreading
rapidly through this part, of the State, falls
within Maxwell's decision, although it was
chartered by the Legislature.

NEXT YEAR'S CITY BUDGET.

Pints Talk for the Board of Education --Police Pension Fund Perquisites.

Tax Commissioner Coleman told the Board of Estimate yesterday that the real trouble with the Board of Education was that, while there are not suf-ficient accommodations in the primary schools, the floard of Education had taken the money appropriated for school buildings and paid it out for salaries. He figured out that only about three-tenths of the girls who graduate from the Normal School and get places as teachers are poor girls who need employment, and that seven-tenths of the appointments go to the analytic sor parents well able to educate and support the girls. He avered the new Evening lingh School.

The Bourd agreed to the following appropriations: New house for Renien Ex. \$10.000; total Ferrice Board. \$20,000; street learning, \$1,000; total for the Police Department, \$4.185,887 cg, including a list of 2,970 pairolines, and \$50.000 total boxes.

Mayor Grace said, on behalf of the Board, that the police pension, set of the police pensions, which is the said of the police pensions, which is a supposed for police pensions, which is a supposed for police pensions, which is a supposed for police pensions, so that the people may see how printed in a lump sum, so that the people may see how rapidly the amount of this fund is increased. for school buildings and paid it out for salaries. Illump sum, so that the people may see how rapidly the

A Negress who Became White.

HOWELL, Mich., Dec. 23.—Mrs. Jacob El-dridge, the old colored woman who has been gradually turning white for several years, died here yesterday. She was a full-blooded negrees. Some years ago she moticed a spot of white, about the size of a deliar, upon her gright leg. In the course of a few months other white spots appeared upon various parts of her bedter white spots appeared upon various parts of her body. In time these graw together until most of her body became white. For the last few years the change has appearite adjusted the principal nerves, and in time crept the principal nerves, and in time crept the principal nerves, and in time crept the change has a constant of the change has a constant of the change has a constant of the same of Mrs. Eldridge, that it was not the arm of a the arm of Mrs. Eldridge, that it was not the arm of the conting all the change Mrs. Eldridge suffered not inconvenience whatever, and never felt any the discase. In the skin of the nerve there is a pigmentary deposit, and in this case I think this deposit has simply been in process of absorption. I never heard of a similar case." white spots appeared upon various parts of her body

Judge Barrett annulied yesterday the marriage of Minnie l'ancoast, a daughter of the late mil-lionaire, George Pancoast, to William Van Dorn, which occurred on Nov. 11, 1835. Over a year ago, when Mr. Pancoast was in ill health, Van Dorn, who is an athlete, was employed as his valet and nurse. While in the old he made the acquaintance of Miss Pancos Rousehold he made the acquaintance of Miss Pancoast, who is a deaf mute, not gifted with strong mental powers. He induced her to marry him. Proceedings were begun by the family to have the he marriage abmuled, the first step being to have the gil adjust a track of Process, brought suit to have the marriage annulled upon the ground that she was mentally incompetent to enter into any such contract at the time, and that he, as he brother he being a person in interest, would succeed to her personal property if she was not married at the time of her death, but should she die married van Dorn would receive her property. William A. Boyd was appointed referre in the case, and he reported that the marriage should be annulled.

Gold in Montucky. Paducan, Dec. 23.-The existence of gold and PADUCAR, Dec. 23.—The existence of gold and silver near this city has long been believed by many people. For five years two brothers, Frank and William Ruperius, have been prospecting as fully as their limited capital would permit. Some time ago they commenced capital would permit. Some time ago they commenced capital would permit. Some time ago they commenced capital or seek-lance down to hed rock, which they succeeded in reaching a few weeks ago. At the depth of civity-one cet they found rich color. They have commenced clusture a shaft near the well. Viere is no doubt that the special means of quarts exhibited are exceedingly rich in virgin gold, and there is a size no doubt that they were found atacetly as represented.

Motton Steel Explodes.

HOMESTRAD, Pa., Dec. 25.-Six tons of molten

The Tonnesses Must be Condemned. WARRINGTON, Dec. 23.—The Naval Board of Inspectors, which surveyed the United States steamship Tunnesses, has reported to the Navy Department that the vessel cannot be repaired within the otioniery limit of twenty per cent. and will have to be condemned. The Tunnesses will probably to said on a receiving chip as New Lock in place of the Elineacute.

FIGHTING TO CLEAR 14TH STREET Mr. Hearn on the Warpath Again-The In-jured Children Getting Better.

The children who were cut by the glass The children who were cut by the glass from Hearn's broken window are getting better fast. They are at their homes, except Nellie Edgerton, who is in the New York Hospital. She is not badly cut, and will be out in a few days. Mr. Hearn is paying the doctors' blils, and he has been personally looking after the hurt children. According to the children, the window was pushed in by the crowd which had gathered to see the puppet show, and the up-per part of the glass fell on the windowsill and

the crowd below.

For the last two years Mr. Hearn has been waging war on the showcases and signs that intruded on the Fourteenth street sidewalk. He has been victorious, and the showcases and signs have been removed, and injunctions now placing them. The peddlers and more encum-brances still remain, and Mr. Hearn has been making a vigorious effort to get them removed, too. His lawyer has gone to the Bureau of En-cumbrances several times, and each time they have promised to put a stop to the nuisance. They did not do so, and Mr. Hearn wrote this letter to his lawyer urging action: John Deldants, Eq.

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Dan Sim: We have been waiting patiently, to our Dran Sim: We have been waiting patiently, to our service the state of the continuous and the state of the state of the state of the state. It is worse, especially in respect to 34 West Fourieenth street. The bookstands in front thereof have on no day, unless rainy, during the past two weeks projected less than five feet beyond the front of 26 loccupied by us), nor has the showcase immediately next our window, nor have the large hanging signs been at any time removed. These bookstands, with a man behind them almost constantly shouting during the busy hours of the day, together with the hanging signs and the showcase, are intoirrable nuisances, derimental to our business, and obstructions to the view of our windows. They are not only unsightly, but detract from the character of the street, and are a positive injury to our business.

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THE SUPREME COURT POWERLESS. A Police Justice's Commitment of a Child to an Institution is Final,

John Jeroloman, counsel for Mrs. Augusta Beer, made application to Justice Barrett in the Su preme Court yesterday to have Mrs. Beer's 4-year-old child, which is in the Five Points House of Industry, given into her custody. The child was committed to the given into her custody. The child was committed to the institution by Justice Duffy on a charge that it had been found destitute and had no guardian, and that the mother had been charged with larceny and was an immoral person. Mr. Jeroloman denied all these allegations John B. Pine for Mr. Gerry's society denurred, and showed that the child had been regularly committed.

It has been the second property of the committed of the child had been regularly committed. It has been the child had been regularly committed. There was no remedy for the woman to get her child effect the society had come in and put in a demurrer to the traverse. He said that there was no power in the Supreme Court or nay other court to inquire into the falsity of the commitment, and that he was absolutely poweriess to do anything toward returning the child of its mother, even though she be the most moral woman. Be intimated that it was only by the will of the society that the child could be returned.

Mr. Jeroloman asserted that he would go to the Legislature at its coming session and endeavor to have the law altered so that on habeas corpus the faisity of a commitment may be inquired into. Judge Barrett said its remet the officers of the society chooses the mand and and the court of the society had appealed and the General Term reversed bim. nstitution by Justice Duffy on a charge that it had been

Storekeeper Hill Convicted-Pings & Plane Stand By Him.

Walter S. Hill was tried yesterday before Judge Bousdiet and a jury in the United States Circuit Court on the charge of defrauding the United States Government. Hill was a United States storekeeper, and was custodian of the private bonded warchouse at 102 and 104 Greenwich street. It was his duty not to allow any merchandles to be removed from the warehouse without a written permit from the Collector of Customs showing that the duties had been paid. It was discovered that the had allowed twenty five cases of kil glove, valued at \$40,000, consigned to Finga & Finner, to be removed by that firm without permits. After the discovery was made the firm offered to pay the duties. Post-by the status of Fings & Finner must be causified by the status of Fings & Finner. Bill was defended by the status of Fings & Finner must be caused for Fings & Finner. The jury found him guitty of twenty-one out of the twenty-three counts under the indictment. His counsel gave notice of appeal, which will be argued in January. Hill was released in \$5,000 bail. Julius B, Fings and Horman Pings are his bondsmen. and 104 Greenwich street. It was his duty not to allow

Indicted for Bigamy.

David Latimer, a tailor, of 270 Seventh avenue, was taken to the jail in White Plains yesterday, accused of bigamy. He has a wife and two children in this city and has been married about fifteen years. Valle working temporarily in Yonkers last winter he made the acquaintance of Mary E. Hutchinson, 18 year made the acquaintance of Mary E. Hutchinson, 18 years old, and in February he induced her to be privately martied to him. The certificate in his possession says they were married by the Rev. Dr. Todd of Tarry town. They lived together but a chort time, and then Latimer came to his bone in this circ, telling Miss Hutchinson that he to his bone in this circ, telling Miss Hutchinson that he will be had prepared a home. While living here with a will be had prepared a home. While living here with a will be a married of one of these letters that the fact of his having and if the distribution of the selectors that the fact of his having here the of the Jury and made the complaint on which the fluidithment is based.

\$500 for Selling a Pound of Oleomargarine A jury in the Supreme Court decided yester-A jury in the Supreme Court decided yester-day that William E. Briggs and A. McQuade (William E. Briggs and A. McQuade (William E. Briggs and A. McQuade (William E. Briggs & Co.), desiers in provisions and butter, in West street, had on May 24, 1885, sold a pound of eleomargarine representing the aame to be butter, and rendered a verdict of \$500 against the firm, which is the penalty fixed by statute. The proceedings were brought by the Dairy Commissioners in the name of the people. The suit has been on trial for several days. The testimous showed that a representative of the Dairy Commissioners entered the store of Briggs & Co. and after asking for butter, purchased a bound of what was subsequently proven to be eleomargarine. Several chemists examined during the trial stated that oleomargarine was so made at the present time that it was impossible to tell whether it was eleomargarine or butter.

Sickness From the Steam Company's Trench. In a report to the Health Board, Sanitary Superintendent Day confirmed yesterday the stat ments that illness has resulted from exhalations of the french day by the New York Steam Company in Firty-sixth efreet, between Fittis and Madison avenues. He recommended that the smight of soil to be turned up at any ment into the steam of the first the company should be required to similed, and that the company should be required to the first the first of the first pents that illness has resulted from exhalations of the

It Made the Wheat Bears Climb. The wheat pit on the Produce Exchange was

The wheat pit on the Produce Exchange was yeaserday the scene of another hot contest between the bulls and bears, in which the bulls had decidedly the better of it, and in the flush of their triumph they beasted loudly that the bears of the West will drop a large part of what they have gained in the past two years before they get through with the racket. The resignation of Lora Bandolph Churchill, the warlike aspect of Kuron Bandolph Churchill, the warlike aspect of Kuron at the second of the second o Sing Sing Wants Some of New York's Water.

At the meeting of the Sing Sing Water Board yesterday, Francis Larkin, counsel for the village, pre-sented an epinion that the Board had no right to take water for the village from the Croica River, because this city has the excitative right to the water of that stream. The Board adopted a resolution under which the contract for supplying the village with water may be given to any responsible company that he willing to take the river water and fight it out with the city. It is said that several companies will bid for the contract.

Members of the Gilded Gang Imprisoned. Thomas Connolly, Charles Hearns, and Frank nymes, seem to be members of the Fort Chester "Gildee Cang," robbed a hen roost and took the fowls to Bill Knoz's "hermitage," in which Cora Bennett was out-reasously assaulted some two weeks ago. They proceeded to broil the fowls, in opposition to Enoz's wish, and he went out and had them strested. Justice Henderson sentenced them yesterday to feer months each in the penitentiary.

Southworth Confident of Acquittal, Chester H. Southworth, the Republican exblackmail by Saloon Keeper Louis Warner, appeared tor trial in the Special Sessions yesterdar. Werner was not prepared with witnesses, and the case was adjourned until Jan. 6. Southworth's friends say that the case will be dismissed on the plaintiff's testimony when it comes up for trial.

Two persons were bitten by savage dogs in the Minth ward on Wednesday night. Januis Way, aged 27, of 143 Hast Thirteenth street, was attacked by a deg ewast by Mr. Didfy of 101 Charles street, and which his her its. Furgas Gasey, aged 20, of Medican and Brecome streets, was fitten as the sight sight by a deg in a success at one of the sight sigh by a deg in a success at the St. Vincent Section.

AT HER OLD GAME AGAIR.

Annie Brewster, who had C'Nell's Clork Ar-rested, Caught Shoplifting in Midleys', A stout woman, dressed in black, and accompanied by a bright seven-year-old girl, wandered through the crowd of shoppers at Ridleys' on Wednesday night. Private Detective Morrison saw her fingering jewelry and other articles at the counters, and noticed that she made no purchases. Finally he arrested her. The little girl slipped into the crowd and disappeared. A locket, three breastplas, a pocketbook, and

four pocket knives were found in the woman's pockets. The looket and two of the pins, Mor-rison said, belonged to Ridley. In the pocketbook were two pawn tickets for umbrellas.

The woman protested that her arrest was unjustifiable, and yesterday morning at Essex Market Court she wore a defiant air. Just as Market Court she wore a defant sir. Just as Morrison had completed an affidavit charging her with larceny Police Justice Ford stepped to his seat on the bench and locked at her.

"Ah, he exclaimed with a smile. I suppose, madam, this is another case of outrageous arrest."

The woman locked up and started as she recognized the magistrate.

"All I've got to say is that I'm innocent," she said.

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Justice Ford had recognized her as the woman Annie Browster, who had been arraigned before him in Jefferson Market Court to Nov. 30 charged with stealing an umbrells in O'Neill's. When she was tried in the Special in O'Neill's. When she was tried in the Special B salons she created a seens in court by declaring that she was a respectable woman, and that she had been robbed of \$50 by the clerk who had searched her. She said that her little girl had innoe-snly picked up the umbrells she was accused of stealing in O'Neill's. She was acquitted, and then she got a policeman and had C. D. Saunders, a clerk in O'Neill's arrested, but Capt. Williams discharged him.

On that occasion the little girl was committed to the charge of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. One of the society's area few days her parents, who live at 175 Madison street, came and claimed her. They said that she was not a thief, but had accompanied Annie Browstar because the latter had visited the house and taken her out.

Justice Ford committed the woman yesterday, and it is not extremely likely that the suits for damages which she and her lawyer talked about last time will come to trist.

\$15,000,000 Worth of Land in Chicago Claimed to be Subject to Entry. WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—J. K. Redington, as attorney for Lester A. Bartlett of Washington, to-day made application to Commissioner Sparks to locate with Gerard scrip about ninety acres of land in the city of Chicago, Iving on the lake front south of the city of Chicago, Iving on the lake front south of the Chicago River. Mr. Redington to-day said that the Gorard serie, filed as a part of the application, was issued originally in payment of services by one Stephen Gerard to President Washington in opening communication with the hostile Indians in the then Northwest Territory, and as appears upon its face, is locatable upon any public lands of the United States. It is asserted that these lands of the United States, and are, therefore, subject to entry with this serie. The Commissioner received the application, and holds the matter under advisement. It is represented that the land in controversy is worth about \$15,000,000.

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